THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920 No. 12

MIDDLEBURY WINS OPENING GAME

Albany Law School First Victim of 1920-1921 Basketball Season

FINAL SCORE IS 32-21

Clever Shooting by Leonard and Hardy Decides Contest

Middlebury opened her 1920-21 basketball season Friday night with a 32-21 victory over Albany Law School in an exciting game. It was undecided until the last few minutes of play when Hardy and Leonard came through with seven baskets between them. Hardy played throughout the game on a sprained ankle and Lacey sprained his early in the first period, but finished it out.

The first half started off with a string of scores by Albany. Their passing was superior to Middlebury's and only the lightning-like defense of the home team kept them from piling up a big lead. Time and again Albany took the ball down the floor with perfect ease only to lose it under the basket. Middlebury's strength on the defense held the score to comparatively small proportions during the first half.

Referee O'Brien of Holy Cross was a stickler for all the small details and called technical fouls that the usual referee lets pass. As a result of this Captain Heath of Middlebury had ten tries at baskets from fouls in this half of which seven were successful. D'Aprili who shot them for Albany made good eight out of a possible thirteen. Leonard, Hardy, and Heath came through with a basket apiece for Middlebury in this half and Taylor, rangy center for the visitors made one basket from the floor and Powers, Albany left forward, accounted for two. The half ended with the score 14-13, Albany leading .

An appreciable slowing up of the speed of the Albany five was visible in the second half. The game seesawed back and forth the first few moments with either side having a temporary advantage of one basket. There were fewer fouls in this period as the game tightened. Captain Heath, still shooting for the Blue, made one out of a possible two baskets from fouls while D'Aprili made one out of four and Conway failed in three tries.

By the middle of the half Leonard and Hardy had the Albany defense guessing and Leonard shot four baskets in rapid succession while Hardy accounted for three. This settled all doubt as to the outcome of the game and, although Albany by putting in fresh men made a last-minute effort to pull out of the hole, the whistle blew with the score standing 32-21.

Captain Heath and Lacey played their usual consistent games at guard and were mainly responsible for the low lead that Albany had while she was playing the offensive. Davis at center played fast ball and broke up the Albany plays time and again. Leonard and Hardy were whirlwinds in the last half, penetrating the Albany defense repeatedly for scores. Leonard made a long shot from the center of the floor that brought a roar of applause from the crowd that packed both sides of the floor. Hardy made a difficult shot backwards over his shoulder and another from a difficult angle in the side court. Wilson substituted for Davis who went out on

(Continued on page three)

CELEBRATED TENOR HERE NEXT MONTH

Werrenrath, Metropolitan Opera Star, Will Give Recital January 11

BEGAN IN NEW YORK CHOIR

Led Glee Club While Student at New York University

On Wednesday evening, January 11th, the students of Middlebury College will be privileged to hear one of the greatest recital artists in the world, and certainly among the foremost operatic baritones now appearing in America. The name of Reinald Werrenrath has become a name to conjure with in American musical circles. His career is a brilliant example of what persistence and faith in an ideal can bring.

George Werrenrath, the father of Reinald, was a celebrated tenor at the Metropolitan Opera in New York twenty-five years ago, and it was under his tutelage that the son received his first musical training. The artist was born in Brooklyn and when still in high school filled a position in one of the church choirs of that city. He jokingly remarks about it now "that he was the youngest baritone in captivity"—seventeen years ago. His father died about that time and the son continued his vocal work under the late Carl Duft, meanwhile entering New York University from which he graduated in 1906. In college he directed the glee club and gained no small reputation as soloist of that body. Mr. Werrenrath's first important public appearance was made at the Worcester Music Festival the year he graduated from colleg. Incidentally he has sung there on six occasions since then. The fine concert before a genuinely critical audience stamped as a young singer of more than ordinary promise; he disclosed not only a very unusual voice, but a musical mind and fine artistic sense. These gifts developed in subsequent engagements for Werrenrath was the kind of person who took advice and studied unceasingly. A tour with the Chicago Orchestra the following season introduced the young baritone to a wide territory and he almost instantly became an established figure in the musical world. Two or three years ago Giulio Gatti Casazza came to Mr.

(Continued on page four)

HARVARD ON 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Dartmouth and Army Two Other Hard Games for 'Varsity

SUBS DOWN FOR FIVE GAMES

Morey Seeks Cooperation in Securing New Football Material

Football Schedule For 1921

'Varsity

Sept. 24—Harvard at Cambridge
Oct. 1—Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 8—Army at West Point
Oct. 15—Norwich at Middlebury
Oca. 22—Williams at Williamstown
Oct. 29—St. Lawrence at Canton
Nov. 5—Clarkson Tech at Middlebury
Nov. 12—Vermont at Burlington
Nov. 19—Boston University at Middlebury

Second Team

(All games at Middlebury)

Oct. 1—Rutland or Middlebury High
Oct. 8—Burlington High
Oct. 22—Winooski High
Oct. 29—Troy Conference Academy
Nov. 19—Montpelier Seminary

Announcement of a schedule of nine 'Varsity and five second team engagements which anticipates a more entensive participation in football than ever before at Middlebury was made this week by Coach Dave Morey for the season of 1921. By adding Harvard and Dartmouth to next year's card while retaining West Point the coaching staff has arranged for meetings with three of the most powerful elevens in the east and in doing so appears to be satisfied with the policy of playing more than one of the largest college teams which has been more or less of an experiment until this year. Other striking innovations in next year's program are the provisions made for second team engagements on the home gridiron each Saturday, with the exception of the first, while the 'Varsity is playing out of town and for a double-header on November 19, in which the two visiting teams will be Boston University and Montpelier Seminary. By this means Coach Morey hopes to fill in the long gaps between home games as well as to supply a more practical training schedule for large numbers of unskilled players who might otherwise be deprived altogether of any opportunity for actual playing.

In partially abandoning the old and more conservative policy with regard to the make-up of football schedules, the coaching staff is not unmindful of the increased demands which will be inflicted upon both the team and those who are charged with the responsibility for training it. Coach Morey stated Monday that he was relying upon 100 per cent backing by both the alumni and undergraduate bodies which he takes to mean the securing of more men with football experience for next year's entering class and a more complete enrollment by members of the three upper classes among the lists of football candidates. He further stated that in arranging a second team schedule he anticipates developing much latent football ability.

The 'Varsity calls for six out of town games and three at Middlebury. The team will open with Harvard September 24 and Dartmouth and West Point will be played before the first home

(Continued on page three)

LEACOCK LECTURE IN CHAPEL TO-NIGHT

Subject, "Frenzied Fiction" Will Combine Humor With Satire

ONLY LECTURE ON COURSE

Has Own Views Regarding Real Object of College Education

The noon train from Montreal today brought to Middlebury Stephen Leacock, humorist and satirist, who is to speak at eight o'clock tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel. Professor Leacock is making a special trip to Middlebury for tonight's lecture, as this is one of the comparatively few engagements which he makes during the year, and in order to be back at his duties by tomorrow noon he will leave for Canada directly after his lecture.

Something of the irresistible spirit of Stephen Leacock, showing what may be expected tonight, can be illustrated by a few lines from his preface to "Nonsense Novels", in which he offers his book to the public without apology, remarking, "The reviewers of the author's previous work of this character have presumed, on inductive grounds, that he must be a young man from the most westerly part of the Western States, to whom many things might be pardoned as due to the exuberant animal spirits of youth. They were good enough to express the thought that when the author grew up and became educated there might be hope for his intellect. This expectation is of no avail. All that education could do has been done in this case and has failed. As a Professor of Political Economy in a great university, the author admits that he ought to know better. But he will feel amply repaid for his humiliation if there are any to whom this book may bring some passing amusement in hours of idleness, or some brief respite when the sadness of the heart or the sufferings of the body forbid the perusal of worthier things."

In a different vein from "Nonsense Novels" and "Literary Lapses" is his recent article in the "New York Times", entitled "What the College Really Needs", in which Prof. Leacock expressed his unique views on the real object of a college. Drawing a sharp contrast between his early life at the University of Toronto where he lived in seventeen different boarding houses, with the present dormitory life of a big educational institution like Harvard College, he proves the importance of such dormitories to real education. "If I were founding a university," he says, "I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books." For education, Professor Leacock says in explanation of this statement "consists in bringing out of the mind the inborn capacity that is in it, and to do this men must live together, eat together, talk and smoke together. They must eat in a big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling, and the stained glass in the windows and with a shield or tablet here and there to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name

(Continued on page two)

The Middlebury Campus

Formerly The Undergraduate
Founded in 1837

Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Associationn

Official Organ of the Students of Middlebury College

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR
LEIGHTON T. WADE '22

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Frances L. Wiley '21

NEWS EDITORS
Murray Adams '23 Ruth B. Johnson '21

ATHLETIC EDITOR
Lorimer H. Brown '21

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
William Cohen '21

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS EDITOR
K. A. Brautigam '22

REPORTERS
Julian M. Bishop '22 Harry G. Owen '23
Marion C. Buffum '23 Lester D. Watson '23
Cecelia McDonough '23 Elizabeth Jacobs '23

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER
HUGO J. RATTI '22

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Edith M. Cowles '21

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS
Ruth L. Adams '21 Margaret C. Dickinson '22
Doris M. Pinney '22 George A. Cowles '22
George T. Lewis '22 Robert A. Clark '23

TREASURER
John A. Fletcher '87

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR
SINGLE COPY, SEVEN CENTS

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XVII. December 8, 1920. NO 11

EDITORIAL

Publication of The Campus will be suspended throughout the holidays. The next issue will appear Wednesday, January 12.

Stephen Leacock

To-night Middlebury welcomes Stephen Leacock, whose writings are so widely read and enjoyed for their ready display of wit and satire. The double role of economist and humorist emphasizes by contrast Mr. Leacock's versatility of mind. Through the clean, breezy style of his humorous writings this author, from the first appearance of his books, has won the hearts of American people. His coming has been anticipated long and eagerly in Middlebury and is felt by all to be an exceptional opportunity for intimate contact with the personality of so eminent a writer and lecturer.

Planning the Future

A thorough insight into present needs and a genuine desire to advance the interests of higher education at Middlebury have united in making the Proctor gift of $60,000, in the form of a memorial professorship in American History for the late Governor Fletcher D. Proctor, one of real opportuneness and great acceptability to the College. As the first response to the appeal for $750,000 to meet the General Education Board's offer of one-third that amount toward a million-dollar fund, the gift is no less a lasting memorial to one whose life interests have been closely entwined with those of the State and of Middlebury College. In the power to mould better informed, hence abler and more substantial citizens inherent in this liberal subsidizing of the department of American History instruction lies a permanent attribute of the public-spirited and patriotic instincts of the man in whose name it will remain.

It is this giving of precedence to the development and maintenance of an adequate teaching staff over other matters requisite to the growth and expansion of a college that President Thomas has recognized in his recommendation to the Board of Trustees that ten similar professorships be created by subscribers to the endowment fund. Yet too frequently, contends George Horace Lorimer in the Saturday Evening Post, has the greater weight been attached to material equipment. Citing President Garfield's epigrammatical definition of the "Ideal College" as consisting of "Mark Hopkins on one end of a plank and a boy on the other", he opines that present day tendencies have changed the plank to lecture halls, laboratories, etc., with an ever diminishing stress on Mark Hopkins. Entirely natural, however, he finds this state of affairs, for with the few lines accorded them in college catalogues the heavily endowed chairs of history, science, literature, etc., offer a much less alluring proposition than do the handsome bronze tablets attached to fine and imposing structures.

The point which Mr. Lorimer makes and which appears to be wholly in keeping with the views of President Thomas, is with regard to the mistaken conception of values in the two instances. Architecture, he finds to be the least enduring. Subjected to the deteriorating influences of nature over a long period, it crumbles and in time is replaced by structures of newer and better adapted design. Not so, however, with the teachings of Plato and Aristotle which are sound and secure even after twenty centuries of wear. Mr. Lorimer believes that this doctrine constituted the foundation for President Garfield's academies.

Admittedly, if loyalty, vigor and enthusiasm count for anything, some very definite advancement for things Middlebury is inevitable within the near future. It will stand much repetition to say that this is not to be achieved through the mere addition of dormitories, recitation halls and the like and that the matter of adjusting present educational facilities to increased demands will be effected automatically. Is it not sounder logic to make a well rounded and enriched curriculum the basis for future increases in enrollment?

President Thomas' recommendation to the Board of Trustees purposes to lay the foundation of the Greater Middlebury on increased advantages for instruction rather than upon immediate adornment of the campus, the latter being a matter of secondary consideration. It is yet to be established that all beauty is confined to classic architecture.

The Periscope

We agree with Keats that Vacations and "things of beauty are a joy forever."

Tomorrow we go back to the land of trolley cars, musical comedies, evening papers, telephones that do not require cranking, movies that we have not seen before, fifteen cent sodas, sixteen cent Lucky Strikes, crowds, and commuters.

Friday we will have to start the practice of buckling up our golashes and wearing a hat when out of doors.

We have just about decided what we are going to do this Christmas vacation. For one thing we are going to sleep mornings until at least nine o'clock. For another we are not going to attend any classes.

No Need for "White Wings" in Cork Dept. of Street Cleaning

CITY OF CORK IS
SWEPT BY FIRE
—: Headline from Burlington Free Press

We received an awful shock last week when we saw that the schedule of mid-year exams had been posted—and we won't recover from the effects until some time along in February after the marks are out.

It takes more than ordinary courage and poetic license to print this little ditty.

Despair

In early fall when we hied back to college
Our former laundress with a sweet apolog
Y informed us that she must refrain,
From taking in our wash again.

We hunted hard, the country round,
But still no laundress could be found,
Until a kindly Missus Rose
To take from us our soil-ed clothes.

Two weeks, three weeks, alas alack!
And still we have not got our washing back.
Three doormats through, we now have worn:
But still our chances look forlorn.

And now we hunt in blank despair,—
In vain we rage and tear our hair.
Won't some kind matron heed our call,
And do PROMPT washing for us all?

Kipling it was who made the classification, "Some do, and some don't." The Register suggests an even more timely division of society. "Those who buckle their artics and those who let 'em flap."

If we were to take at face value all the reports of the "Would-be-wild" who intend to vacation at Montreal, it would take a couple of special trains and additional engineers on The Rutland R. R. to get them all there.

But we don't believe in Santa Claus.

We rather expect that many of the W. B. W.s will vacation quite placidly in less joyful and worldly metropoli—such as Bristol, Ripton, Vergennes and other Vermont "cities".

Scene at the basketball game Friday. Sam Davis, throwing himself on the floor exhausted, "Come on, boys, (puff puff) let's go now (wheeze wheeze) we got 'em (puff puff) winded (wheeze wheeze)."

Ye Ed. week-ended in Rutland without first reporting to us and thereby caused no little fear as to the publication of The Campus this week.

We rejoice in the decision of our contemporary The Campus to omit publication on the Wednesday following our return to college. This kindly act allows The Periscope to submerge for three whole weeks.

K. A. B.

Train Service To-morrow

Northbound

Leave Middlebury 12:23 P. M.
Leave Middlebury 3:25 P. M.
Leave Middlebury 5:35 P. M.
Leave Middlebury 10:00 P. M.

Southbound

Leave Middlebury 9:11 A. M.
Leave Middlebury 12:38 P. M.
Leave Middlebury 5:06 P. M.
Leave Middlebury 10:55 P. M.

CLASSES END AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK TO-MORROW

By a ruling of the Administration Committee the Chapel service will be omitted to-morrow and classes for the fall term will end at eleven o'clock to enable students to leave town on either the northbound train at 12:23 or the southbound leaving at 12:38. By this arrangement only the first three of the regular hour periods will be observed, classes ordinarilly meeting at 11:30 being advanced thirty minutes. The three college-operated dining halls will serve the noon meals shortly after eleven o'clock.

To secure the addition of several cars on both of the noon trains officials at the downtown ticket office of the Rutland Railroad will give special attention to students making advance reservations between the hours of 2 and 4 this afternoon and 8 and 11 to-morrow morning. An extra car is guaranteed for each installment of forty reservations.

DOSHISHA FUND GOES TOWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Guided by the investigations of Miss Anne F. Smith '06, Dr. G. M. Rowland '83 and Yoshitmitsu Suzuki ex-'07, members of the Doshisha Committee of 1915 have decided that the $630 collected shall be used as a "Middlebury College Scholarship Fund" and donated to the Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. The interest from the fund shall be given to one or two students whose moral, intellectual and physical standing are good and shall be administered by Professor Suzuki, Principal of Doshisha Academy.

Any further contributions to the fund should be given to Dr. V. C. Harrington before the vacation begins.

LEACOCK LECTURE IN CHAPEL TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

worthy of the memory of the college. * * * If the student is to get from his college what it ought to give him, a college dormitory, with the life in common that it brings, is his absolute right."

Prof. Leacock has been a general favorite wherever he has spoken in the United States, and his lecture tonight on "Frenzied Fiction" offers a rare opportunity to hear one of the foremost humorists of the day.

Have You Seen Them?

Those beautiful hand carved and walnut easel Photo Frames

-- at —

Gove's Studio

Holiday Gifts

Full line of Holiday Gifts for Young or Old. Do not finish your shopping until you have seen our complete display.

ECONOMY RUGGS STORE

NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET JANUARY 28

Announcement from the New York Alumni Association sets Friday evening, January 28, as the date for the annual New York banquet. In the afternoon of the same day the Board of Trustees will hold its winter meeting in New York City. Theodore D. Wells '98, Middlebury's ranking naval officer during the recent war, will preside at the banquet. The list of speakers, not yet complete, is known to include the names of President J. M. Thomas '90 and Frederic R. Kellogg upon whom the College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises in 1919.

Faculty Entertain Seniors

Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant and Mrs. William S. Burrage entertained the members of the senior class at a Christmas party at Mrs. Bryant's home Tuesday evening. Some old English Christmas carols which Professor and Mrs. Bryant brought from England some years ago were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. S. S. Eddy, Professor and Mrs. Bonney, and Gordon Swan. During the evening Professor Burrage read Charles Dicken's Christmas Carol.

Coach Dave Morey requests that names of senior football men in each undergraduate's high or preparatory school be given him immediately after the reopening of College in January.

CLAYTON M. HANKS

THE HOME OF

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

CLOTHES

Gift Time Is Near!

Have you decided what to give HER for Christmas? We suggest a fancy box of Chocolates as you will see them in our window display—
Select now from
Page & Shaw Samoset
Lovell & Covel
She will appreciate your selection.
Careful attention given to mail orders
CALVI'S
FOR
QUALITY!

Betsey Buttles Tea House

A Happy Vacation
A Joyous Christmas
And the brightest of New Year's
to all the "people on the hill"

We will serve a special 75c luncheon on Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30 for collegians who are going away on the noon train. Telephone your reservations that we may serve you promptly.

Box Luncheons prepared if ordered before 10 a. m. on Thursday

Tel. 103 81 Main Street

CHRISTMAS SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

Exceptional Music by Choir and Orchestra—Offering for European Relief is $142.93

The most impressive Christmas service which the College has witnessed in years was held in Mead Chapel last Sunday evening. Due to the combined efforts of Professor Hathaway and Professor Larsen, the musical program was remarkable for the degree of skill displayed by the choir, the orchestra, and the string quartet.

To open the service after the organ prelude, several familiar carols were sung by members of the choir in the choir room below the chancel, which lent a pleasing effect of distance. The rest of the choir, in the front vestibule answered with another carol, which was followed by the processional. The orchestra then made its initial public appearance with a selection which reflected well the careful training of Professor Alfred T. Larsen of Burlington. The college choir rendered the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" in a very finished manner. Another enjoyable feature of the musical program was "Asa's Tod" by a string quartet composed of Swan '21, Walsh '23, Hunter and Webber '24, during the rendering of which an offering was made for the relief of students in Central Europe which amounted to $142.93.

President John M. Thomas delivered a sermon which appropiately carried out the spirit of the day. He opened his address by a mention of the pomp and excess of luxury existing in Rome during the reign of Augustus Caesar. In contrast to this was a vivid portrayal of the story of the Nativity. This story is symbolic of the character of our faith and should bring home to all the teaching of Christ that in the strength of Faith, Hope and Charity lies the promise for the redemption of the world.

Professor White Lectures

Professor White of the Latin Department gave an exceptionally interesting and instructive lecture on "Modern Greece" before the Apollo Club, Wednesday afternoon in the Latin Room.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides made from views taken by Prof. White at various points on his trip through Greece and showed places of historic and modern interest, together with some ancient and modern Greek customs.

MIDDLEBURY WINS OPENING GAME

(Continued from page one)

fouls, in the last minutes of play.

Lacey and Hardy will probably be sufficiently recovered from Friday's injuries to make the trip Thursday to Hanover where they will play Dartmouth Thursday evening. The team will then leave for Storrs, Conn., where they will play Connecticut Aggies Friday night and Saturday they will play Trinity in Hartford.

MIDDLEBURY		ALBANY LAW
Lacey, lg		lg, Behan
Heath (Capt.) rg		rg, Conway
Davis, Wilson, c		c, Taylor, Boynton
Leonard, lf		lf, (Capt.) Powers
Hardy, rf		rf, D'Aprili, Taylor

Baskets from the floor, Middlebury: Leonard 5, Hardy 4, Heath 3; Albany: Powers 3, Taylor 2, D'Aprili 1. Baskets from fouls, Middlebury: Heath 8; Albany: D'Aprili 9.

Referee—O'Brien, Holy Cross; scorer—Proper, Albany; timer—Ingham, Albany. Time of periods—20 minutes. Final score, Middlebury 32-Albany Law School 21.

GARDNER J. DUNCAN
18 Main Street
PICTURE FRAMING
Household Goods Packed for Shipment.
Dealer in Second Hand Furniture.
One Evening Dress Coat and Vest for sale cheap for quick sale.

SAGES HOLD FIRST BASKETBALL SMOKER

Thursday Rally Precedes Opening With Albany Law School—150 Attend

A large and enthusiastic attendance marked the basketball smoker staged by the Sages Thursday evening in McCullough Gymnasium as a preliminary to the 'Varsity opening with Albany Law School the following night. A carefully arranged and well balanced program which was enlivened by the introduction of several novelties furnished a continuous round of entertainment for the one hundred and fifty men present.

Short, peppy talks having as their main theme basketball and the apparent need for student support were made by Dr. V. C. Harrington '91, Professor H. P. Williamson de Visme '96 and Coach Arthur M. Brown, the latter clearly outlining the present situation with regard to finances. In response to prolonged cheering Manager William Cohen, in a brief address, appealed for all-year support of the team.

Two boxing bouts of three and five rounds respectively in which the principals were Bailey and Crane, Lorenzo and Hellman, members of the freshman class, constituted a somewhat novel departure in the line of entertainment. Singing was led by Hunter's Orchestra, refreshments being supplied by the Sages.

HARVARD ON 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

game here October 15 with Norwich Williams will be played at Williamstown the following week on a two-year contract which calls for a meeting here in 1922. St Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., and Clarkson Tech here will fill the two succeeding week-ends and on November 12 Vermont will be played at Burlington. Through some confusion in arranging dates earlier in the season a meeting here on November 19 with Boston University has been scheduled causing the season to close one week later than ordinarily.

Z. Boulia

A Good Place to get your Barbering done is at
Z. Boulia's Battell Block

Before Going Home

Pick out a Present for Your Friend.
Midd Seal Jewelry
Fountain Pens *Gold Pencils*
Attractive Midd Xmas Cards

College Book Store

DECREASE IN RATES FOR VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

A 40 per cent decrease in the charge for instruction in violin is announced by Provost Edward D. Collins. The old rate was $50 for the semester, one lesson a week, while the new rate is $30 for the semester or $2 per hour if lessons are taken singly. The reduction goes into effect immediately, and there will be readjustment with students who are already enrolled in the violin courses and who are paying the old rate. This change in tuition charge is the result of a recommendation by Professor L. J. Hathaway and Professor Alfred F. Larsen, and it is hoped that the students of the College will take advantage of the exceptional opportunity offered to study under an eminent violin teacher and to play in the orchestra which he is developing.

Alpha Chi
1924
Marion Potts
Geraldine Wimmet

GEORGE STEELE
TRUCKMAN
Tel. 32-4
Charge—25c for Trunks

G. W. & H. H. STONE
CHRISTMAS CARDS
AND
BOOKLETS
47 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

Althou' I am not a poet
Accept these lines of cheer
To you and yours
A Merry Xmas
And a Happy New Year.

The Smoke Shop

SPECIAL SUPPLY OF
Fresh Chocolates
In fancy Boxes
JUST THE THING FOR A XMAS GIFT
Buy a box now for your best girl.
Remember:
Thursday she has a long journey,
so make her happy.
BUY EARLY AT THE
Concord Candy Kitchen
The Home of Quality and Service

OPERA HOUSE—Week of Dec. 21

TUESDAY, Dec. 21—Hope Hampton in "A Modern Salome."
Comedy 2 Shows—7:05 and 8:50 Prices—25c and 17c

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22—Irene Castle in "The Amateur Wife."
Pathe News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c

THURSDAY, Dec. 23—Dorothy Gish in "Mary Ellen Comes to Town."
Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c

SATURDAY, Dec. 25—Alice Joyce in "The Vice of Fools."
Pathe News and Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

Prof. Skillings Reports on Personal Observations Made in Stricken Areas

A very interesting talk was given by Professor Skillings in the chemistry lecture room last Saturday evening, showing the after-war misery now prevalent in Germany and Austria. The lecture was illustrated by stereoptican slides and was based upon the information gathered by Professor Skillings in his recent travels through the war-stricken areas. He said that people in this country to-day little realize the degree of wretchedness, disorganization and despair existing in Germany since the war. During his trip Prof. Skillings visited fourteen German cities, besides parts of Czecho-Slovakia, Prague, and Vienna. What he found there were haunted with a sense of isolation and hungering for contact with the intellectual world outside.

The best criterion of general conditions seemed to be the distress of the middle classes and the tremendous depreciation of money. Food conditions were fearful and a milk famine resulted from lack of fodder. Most deplorable of all was the pitiful plight of the children. Malnutrition and lack of clothing has resulted in a stricken child population, whitefaced, underfed, emaciated, and lifeless.

In the schools and universities the possibilities for intellectual attainment have suffered a grave handicap by the severity of the mere struggle for existence. The suffering and sacrifice among both professors and students is overwhelming.

Professor Skillings closed his lecture with these words: "The sentiment was growing in England when I came away, and happily is beginning to manifest itself in America also, that if we are to win the peace as we have won the war, we must be imbued with the spirit of the good Samaritan."

Home Economic Club

Thursday evening in the Sigma Kappa rooms the Home Economics Club had its Christmas party. Each member brought a gift of canned goods for the Christmas baskets which the club is giving to the poor of Middlebury. The club voted sufficient money for the purchase of the more perishable articles to complete the baskets.

Announcement from Registrar

"Credit for a D course not counted in any semester by the operation of this rule may be restored by securing in a make-up examination a mark sufficient to bring the semester grade to 70 per cent."—Scholarship Rule III, 2 (c).

Rule 2 (c) only came into effect last semester; those who suffered from the operation of the rule in preceding years and have not had the privilege of re-examination, may take such examinations, on application, at the regular time when condition examinations are given during the current year.

JOHN H. STEWART

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES
PENOBSCOT
SNOW SHOES AND SKIIS
FLASH LIGHTS AND BATTERIES

JUST RECEIVED

A new line of Sheepskin Coats and Young Men's Overcoats.
Shoes and Rubbers.

Middlebury Supply Co.

College Men and Women!
Nifty Line of
Snowshoes, Skiis, Moccasins and Skiboots
College Agents for Dudley
Valentine & Haugh 19 Starr Hall

CELEBRATED TENOR HERE NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page one)

Werrenrath with an offer to enter the dists of the Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Werrenrath being the type of ready American who will try everything once, accepted the chance to sing five leading baritone solos at the Opera, knowing he had nothing to lose, and probably considerable to gain. The country now realizes how wisely he acted, for the performances of Faust, Pagliacci, Carmen and other operas that he put to his credit were received with enthusiastic acclamation. Last spring Werrenrath made a tour of the English provinces, and was most enthusiastically received, an event which showed his true artistic worth, as English audiences are notably antipathetic to American artists. Werrenrath's concert tours are uninterrupted series of successes, and it is not improbable that next season will find him the most popular artist appearing before American audiences.

FULL LINE

of Columbia Double-Disc Records by Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.

CHAS. F. RICH

H. E. Lane was elected manager of the junior basketball team at a meeting of the 1922 class Wednesday afternoon in Hemicycle.

FAY A. EVANS

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS IN FOOTWEAR

Repairing

What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated —boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

96-378-D